

VOL. 10, NO. 239.

CONNELLVILLE, PA. MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5, 1912.

EIGHT PAGES.

REUNION OF TWO FAMILIES IS MARKED BY SMALLPOX SCARE

Blough-Blanch Recent Gathering Near Johnstown Probed by State.

PEARL SPAUGY DISEASE VICTIM

Connellsville Members Apprehend That Pennsylvania Health Board is Making Thorough Investigation Relating to Those in Attendance.

United Press Telegram.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 5.—Twenty cases of smallpox in six families were reported today at Johnstown, Pa., where the Blough-Blanch reunion of two families is being held. The Pennsylvania health board is making a thorough investigation of the cases, and the state health officer is cooperating with local authorities in checking the outbreak. It is believed the outbreak resulted from exposure at the Blough-Blanch reunion.

Investigation then disclosed that Pearl Spaugy, aged 15, living near Johnstown, Somerset county, who was one of the 1,000 attending the Blough-Blanch reunion at Lake Erie, Johnstown, last Wednesday, was suffering from smallpox. Dr. R. Franklin Leaver, chief medical inspector of the state, accompanied by Dr. C. W. Leaver, medical inspector of Somerset county, and Dr. H. A. Zimmerman of Johnstown, visited the Spaugy home. The condition of the daughter of Mr. L. W. Jones, president of the Johnstown board of health, and Johnstown City Physician George Hay.

At least a dozen cases have been traced in Conneaut and Greenfield townships, Somerset county. All the homes of the families of a young man, Mr. Jones, president of the Johnstown board of health, and Johnstown City Physician George Hay.

It is reported that the outbreak is a distant relative of Mrs. A. H. Blair and Mrs. H. D. Blair of the West Side, members of the Blough family.

FLIRTING IN CONNELLVILLE FOLLOWED BY PUNISHMENT

Business Boys Three Indian from Dawson 35 for Affair With Girl.

Flirting is being in Connellsville and offenders when brought before Burgess Evans, are not let off lightly. Charles Metcalf, an Indian of Dawson, was arrested Saturday evening at the hotel of a young woman with whom she had been flirting. Metcalf was fined \$5. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$5 or serve 72 hours in the lockup.

John Adams was arrested Sunday on charges of flirting and seduction with a girl.

André Spiller of Dunbar, aged 18, is being held for seduction, and David L. Long and Elton M. Mullen were charged 72 hours for being drunk and disorderly.

ICE CREAM CONE CAUSE OF ILLNESS OF SCHOMER LAD

Second Case of Typhoid Poisoning in Connellsville.

Schomer Schomer, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schomer, 12 years old, is recovering from typhoid fever, the result of eating an ice cream cone a week ago yesterday. The cone was purchased from a vendor of East Main street.

A girl, 12, was summoned, and the boy and girl were taken to the hospital. The boy is recovering and the girl is recovering.

STAFF WATCHES GLANDERS.

Reports of Epidemic in Horace of This County Worry Officials.

Outbreak of glanders in Horace county is giving officials of the State Health Department a great deal of trouble. Reports of glanders in Horace county are being watched closely. The health department is making a thorough investigation of the cases, and the state health officer is cooperating with local authorities in checking the outbreak. It is believed the outbreak resulted from exposure at the Blough-Blanch reunion.

STANTON FIRED FOR VANDALISM.

The 12th of August, 1912, in the town of Stanton, Ohio, a fire was started by a boy named Stanton. The fire was caused by a boy named Stanton. The fire was caused by a boy named Stanton.

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FREE COFFEE AND LEMONADE AT THE MERCHANTS' PICNIC

Complete Program to be Issued Tomorrow—More Stages to Close.

Free coffee and lemonade will be furnished at the Merchants' picnic at Kane's Park, Thursday. The picnic is being held to raise funds for the Kane's Park. The picnic is being held to raise funds for the Kane's Park.

UNIONTOWN PRINCESS LOSES CONTROL OF THREE CHILDREN

London Court Awards Custody of Fitzgerald Children to Their Father.

The following story, not included in the last published list, was given to the press for the day. A. H. Hager, a well-known Uniontown resident, has been awarded custody of three children, according to a decision of the London court. The children are the daughters of a Uniontown resident, who had petitioned for the custody of his children, alleging that the Princess was not fit to take care of them.

NO TRACE OF SCANLON

Superior Search Party Finds Seven Dead Mules in the Mine.

It is believed the body of John Scanlon, who perished in the Lament mine, is now in the lower sections of the workings, from which all the dead mules have been removed. The search party has been unable to find the body of Scanlon, but they have found seven dead mules in the mine.

NEAR SUPERIOR BODIES.

Water in Two Rooms of Mine to be Removed by Tonight.

It is expected the water in the Superior mine will be lowered sufficiently this evening to permit rescuing parties to investigate the last rooms in the mine. It is thought the bodies of the men who perished in the mine will be found in the morning.

ONE MORE HOT THAN GIRL.

South Connellsville School Examination Shows Excess of Males.

There are 512 school children in South Connellsville according to the examination by J. E. Shope, of this number, 556 are girls and 257 boys. The South Connellsville school will meet this evening to consider the sale of the bonds recently authorized by the school board.

Taft's Father-in-Law Dead.

CONNELLVILLE, Aug. 5.—John W. Taft, father-in-law of President Taft, died at 2 o'clock today at his home here. Judge Horton was 77 years old. A sudden attack of pneumonia yesterday caused death. The White House was at once notified and the President and Mrs. Taft arranged to leave Washington tonight for the funeral.

Porter's Death in Home.

PORTERFORDS, Aug. 5.—Judging from the large obituary posted in this town and in the country, Porter's death is a surprise to many. The man purchased some weeks ago, north of town, a lot of land in the town of Porterford. The lot was to be sold at auction. A lot will be given away.

Roosevelt Address at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5.—Colonel Roosevelt arrived at 9 o'clock this morning and was greeted by a crowd of 5,000 people. The Colonel made a short speech to the crowd.

Ben Lays Egg and a Half.

J. H. Henderson, local engineer, is the possessor of an egg and a half. The egg is a chicken belonging to him. The egg is a chicken belonging to him.

Hotel Wynona Sale Denied.

A. J. Henderson, local engineer, is the possessor of an egg and a half. The egg is a chicken belonging to him. The egg is a chicken belonging to him.

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The Call of the West



TRI-STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY REBUILDING SINCE MERGER FAILED

Local Concern Spends Almost \$5,000 Monthly for Reconstruction.

STORMS DELAYED THE WORK

Material on Hand for Improving System in Indian Head Section—Construction Force Tripled in Number to Effect Rehabilitation.

The Tri-State Telephone Company is rebuilding its entire system, which improvement was delayed, it is said, during its connection with the American Telephone & Telegraph Union from 1907 to last May. The Union became involved in bankruptcy proceedings and expended litigation resulted before the local concern was released from the proposed merger.

The final order of the local company was then effected. Steps were at once taken to improve the system and a large force of men were put to work rebuilding the line.

A. M. Critchton, manager of the local concern, said this morning he had been delayed in rebuilding the lines by recent storms. The company has had a force of men almost three times as large as its usual construction force, at work since the storm period and results practically have been completed.

Critchton said the company is expending \$5,000 a month in rebuilding the lines by recent storms. The company has had a force of men almost three times as large as its usual construction force, at work since the storm period and results practically have been completed.

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ROBBERY LIST INCREASED BY THEFT IN A BARBER SHOP

Cherry's West Side Place Suffers Loss of Razors, Scissors and Combs.

A thief yesterday morning, stole a dozen razors, two pairs of scissors and 50 cents from the barber shop of Benjamin Cherry on East Main street. Cherry had gone out of the building for a few minutes and when he returned his razors and other articles were gone. A negro was reported selling razors at the Pennsylvania depot yesterday, but the local police had not been notified of the robbery and no arrests were made.

WIT

The conduit and cable will serve as a sort of process of elimination, only a few of the poles and boxes the great American still standing.

Chapman also wants a conduit or duct that will provide for the simultaneous use of all its wires, not a few.

The conduit should be so constructed that all the wires, save perhaps the high-tension wires, can be installed within the conduit, and, if it is pos-

If the new rule laid down for the paid fire department is strictly enforced, advertisements for recruits will have to read like that of the *Widow Bardell*, "Single gentlemen preferred."

Vanatta Wins Solisson Prize.
Earl Vanatta, well-known lumberman, won the silver tea set at Solisson theatre last Saturday night. Another set will be given away Friday night.

is on a technicality.

You kin git a purty fair idea o' s
 ellers by ther wives' expression.
 Some talks seem t' git clean t
 fe on a technicality.

N. PITTSBURG St. CONNELLSVILLE.

127 N. Pittsburg St. Connellsville, Pa.

HOOPER & LONG,

J. B. KURIZ, Norway-Iceland

J. B. KURIZ, Norway-Iceland

Strange Case of a Girl Who Sees In the Dark

Miss Stewart Correctly Tells of Happenings Miles From Her Home. Needs No Light to Distinguish Pictures—Appears to Be In a Trance.

BRIEF dispatches have been printed of the reported ability of Miss Bessie Stewart, the twenty-two-year-old daughter of a farmer of Wellsville, Mo., to read from books and describe pictures in the dark when in a trance state. How physician, Dr. T. H. Williams of Mexico, Mo., gives the following account of this strange case:

As we drove up to the house about 5 p. m. her father said, "There she is now."

I looked and saw a tall, graceful girl dressed, as she thought, for a party in a pink dress with low neck and short sleeves. A gold chain with locket attached hung around her neck. She was looking at me with one hand and catching it with the other.

Appears to Be In Trance.

She was oblivious of everybody and everything, and as one could say or do anything that would make her pay the least heed. A dog suddenly barking or any noise or crash of falling tin pans apparently was not heard. Her eyes were open, but no one could make her see anything, nor answer any questions, nor talk about anything whatever except what happened to be on her mind.

The expression of her face was as of one in a trance. She went from this position of the apple to eating grapes and a peach, exercising care to let nothing get on her dress. Then she climbed a high chair and sat on top of a higher post with her foot on top of the gate, assuming different graceful postures.

Then she wandered about the yard, whistling at times or singing, not talking in this spirit except a sentence or two occasionally.

Thinks She Is a Man.

"Play, play," she played waltzes and two-steps, and I easily danced all about the room. This a singer played and sang, and Bessie sang too. When "Home, Sweet Home" was played no one sang, for Bessie was acting it out in graceful pantomime.

Supper time came, and we went to the table. She took her place at the table and ate like the rest of us, helping herself or taking what she pleased. From the house and walked with long strides.

One said: "She thinks she is a man now. She always takes these long strides when she thinks she is a man." She impersonated a man. She got a pipe and pouch of tobacco, filled the pipe, struck a match, lighted the tobacco and smoked. We followed her out of the house. She went to the stable, where she sat till she had finished her smoke, blowing the smoke and assuming postures of a man.

Then she capped the tobacco out of the pipe and started toward the house. As she passed me she said, "Life is made of one thing after another." Her mother said she never uses such language except when she thinks she is a man. In the hall she said, "Oh, it is so darn dark I can't tell which salt."

DIG UP HISTORIC PANTRY.

Besides Dishes There Are Bones on Site of Roger Williams' Home.

The putty of the home of Roger Williams, founder of the state of Rhode Island, is believed to have been uncovered by workmen in excavating near the place where a big fireplace, which authorities have marked as belonging to the Williams home, was discovered five years ago.

Dishes and contents of various sizes and styles, together with bones believed to be from human skeletons, were unearthed. The discoverer broke many of the articles.

A corked bottle with a dark liquid inside, was found. It will be analyzed. The bone, too, will be subjected to expert examination. On an urn in a box in the cellar the artist figure of an Indian with outstretched bow.

BARS TAFT PHOTOS.

Bill to Stop Indications of Friendship With President Offered.

An effort will be made to have the practice of making and exhibiting photographs of the president shaking hands with all sorts of persons forbidden by legislation.

A bill to accomplish that end was introduced by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. It said it was a custom to make, sell and exhibit photos of the character indicated. One, he said, depicted the president shaking hands with an offender against the federal laws, who used the photo in his business, indicating he had the approval of the president.

Every character is the joint product of nature and nurture.

case is mine." She got a suit case, put on a man's coat and started off. Then she gave up going off on a journey and went into the parlor.

Soon she was a girl again and going into the parlor began to recite. "We hurried and sat around the room. She recited 'The Raggedy Man' and 'Hush' with graceful gestures. I think no one could recite better."

See the Pictures in the Dark.

It was dark by this time, and a lighted lamp was brought in. She said, "Oh, I'm tired," and sat down in a chair near the table. Soon I noticed that she had picked up a bunch of pictures and was looking at them and talking about them. I thought this my chance for a test.

I picked up another bunch, turned the light so low that I could not see the cards. I put the cards into her hands, and she kept on talking about the pictures. As fast as I could describe a picture I would take the card till I had five, when the notion left her and she was off on something else.

I turned up the lamp and looked at the cards in order, and she had described the pictures accurately. She could see as well in the dark as in the light. She found a letter on the piano and began to read it to herself. I turned the lamp so low that one could not see even the white paper in her hands, as low as I had turned it in the card test.

Soon we heard her move the sheet over to the back. I turned up the light. Her mother said what she was reading. I turned the light out again. Soon we heard the sheet slipped off and put back. She did not read aloud this time, but I am satisfied that she could have done so had the notion struck her. She read the letter through in the dark and put it away.

Tells of Doings Miles Away.

If I dashed the light on and off it made no difference. The light was nothing to her. She could see as well without it. I was told many things that she had done and said in these spells. She told what different people were doing who lived miles away. One of these things was verified.

She told that a woman living ten miles away was out taking care of her chickens. She described the dress she wore, little round circles in it. The next day this neighbor called and was asked what she was doing the previous day at such an hour, what dress she had on. Everything tallied.

The girl was on the bed upstairs. She said "an old woman has come into the house. It is (naming her). She has not had any supper. They are taking her into the dining room. She is eating. They are talking about me."

One went down to see if it were true and found it all true and told them to stop talking about Bessie; that she knew everything they said.

The girl went about. She said, "Mr. A is dead." It was true as they learned next day. They knew he was sick, but not that he had died. Two men came home with her parents from the funeral. She was up in her room, named them and said they had come.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT SAILS.

He's Going to Brazil to Start a Career of Railroadroving.

Kermit Roosevelt, sailed recently from New York on his way to Brazil by way of Europe. He will be gone probably for two years. He plans to make railroadroving his life career. An opportunity has been offered him by a Brazilian railroad company.

Kermit's departure was a severe blow to his father. Kermit more than Colonel Roosevelt's other sons has been his father's favorite companion. Each day he went horseback riding with him and was his opponent at tennis.

Kermit was his father's special photographer on the African hunting trip and since then has concluded his studies at Harvard.

Housework as Profession.

Temple University Will Have New Department For Students.

Temple university of Philadelphia at the beginning of the next college term will have a chair of household research, for the purpose of securing recognition for housework as a distinct and worthy profession. The new department will be under the direct supervision of John H. Linds, M. A., now professor of household economics in the university.

One of the objects of the new chair will be to assist housekeepers to plan and carry on systematically the work of the household. It will also aid young women who wish to work their way through college.

His Reception.

Young Man—I have culled, sir, to request the hand of your daughter in marriage. Old Grumleigh—Ins she accepted yet? Young Man—Yes, sir. Old Grumleigh—Then what do you want to come round and bother me with your troubles for?

Order is man's greatest need and his true well-being.—Amlul.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES IN JANUARY, 1912.

Number One.

A JOINT RESOLUTION.

Proposing an amendment to article nine, section four, of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, authorizing the State to issue and borrow to the amount of fifty millions of dollars for the improvement of the highways of the Commonwealth.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:

That section four of article nine, which reads as follows:

"Section 4. No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State, except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue, repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to pay existing debt; and the debt created to supply deficiency in revenue shall never exceed, in the aggregate at any one time, one million of dollars; Provided, however, That the General Assembly may, by a majority vote of the members of the State to issue bonds to the amount of fifty millions of dollars for the purpose of improving and rebuilding the highways of the Commonwealth."

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 1. ROBERT McAFEE, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Two.

A JOINT RESOLUTION.

Proposing an amendment to section seven, article three of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, so as to permit special legislation regulating labor.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:

Section 7. The General Assembly shall not pass any local or special law authorizing the creation, extension, or impairment of liens:

"Regulating the affairs of counties, cities, townships, wards, boroughs, or school districts;

"Changing the names of persons or places;

"Granting the venue in civil or criminal cases;

"Authorizing the laying out, opening, altering, or maintaining roads, highways, streets or alleys;

"Relating to ferries or bridges, or incorporating ferry or bridge companies, except for the creation of bridges crossing streams which run boundaries between this and any other State;

"Vacating roads, town plats, streets or alleys;

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"Authorizing the adoption, or legitimization of children;

"Locating or changing county seats, erecting new counties, or changing county lines;

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"Regulating the management of public schools, the building or repairing of school houses and the raising of money for such purposes;

"Fixing the rate of interest;

"Affecting the estates of minors or persons under disability, except after the notice to all parties interested, to be recited in the special enactment;

"Regulating fees, penalties and forfeitures, or refunding moneys legally paid and lost;

"Exempting property from taxation;

"Regulating labor, trade, mining or manufacturing;

"Creating corporations, or amending, renewing or extending the charters thereof;

"Granting to any corporation, association or individual any special or exclusive privilege or immunity, or to any corporation, association or individual the right to lay down a railroad track;

"Nor shall the General Assembly indirectly enact such special or local laws, but laws repealing local or special acts may be passed;

"Granting any law be passed granting powers and privileges in any case where the granting of such powers and privileges shall have been provided for by general law, or where the courts have jurisdiction to grant the same give the relief asked for," so as to read as follows:

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The Pet from CarP Bagdad

by HAROLD MAC GRATH
Author of HEARTS AND MASKS
The MAN ON THE BOX etc.
Illustrations by M. G. KETNER
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Said Flanagan to Fortune: "Do you know?"

Fortune looked horrified. "Oh, I mean gun," roared Flanagan. No, Fortune did not possess that dubious accomplishment.

"Mighty handy when you're thirsty," Flanagan advised.

They built up the fire and sat round it cozily. They were all more or less happy, all except Fortune. So long as she had been a captive of Mahomed, she had forced the thought from her mind; but now it came back with a full measure of misery. Never, never would she return to Mentone, not even for the things that were rightfully hers. Where would she go and what would she do? She was without money and the only thing she possessed of value was the Soudanese trinket Ry-

anne had forced upon her that day in the bazaar. She heard the men talking and laughing, but without meaning. No, she could not accept charity. She must fight out her battle all alone. . . . The child of a thief: for never would her clear mind accept smuggling as other than thieving. . . . Neither could she accept pity; and she stole a glance at George, as the blue clouds of smoke luxuriated from his mouth and nose, his eyes half closed in ecstasy. How little it took to comfort a man!

Ryanne suddenly lowered his pipe and smote his thigh. "Hell!" he muttered.

"What's up?" asked George.

"I want you to look at me, Percy. I want you to take a good look at this thing I've been carrying round as a head."

"It looks all right," observed George, puzzled.

"Empty as a dried coconut! I never thought of it till this moment. I wondered why he was in such a hurry to get out. The lot that copper-hided devil got away with that nine hundred pounds!"

CHAPTER XVII.

Mrs. Chedsoye Has Doubts.

Mrs. Chedsoye retired to her room early that memorable December night. Her brother could await the return of Fortune. She didn't want to doubt as to the result; a green young man, plumped against a seasoned veteran's duplicity. She wished Jones no harm physically; in fact, she had put down the law against it. Still, much depended upon chance. But for all her confidence of the outcome, a quality of restlessness pervaded her. She tried to analyze it, ineffectually at first. Perhaps she did not look deep enough; perhaps she did not care thoroughly to examine the source of it. Instantly, however, it recurred; and by repeated assaults it at length conquered her. It was the child.

Did she possess, after all, a latent sense of motherhood, and was it stirring to establish itself? She really did not know. Was it fear and doubt rather than motherly instinct? She paused in front of the mirror, but the glass solved only externals. She could not see her soul there in the reflection; she saw only the abundant gifts of nature, splendid, double-ended, prodigal. And in contemplating that reflection, she forgot for a space what she was seeking. But that child! From whom did she inherit her peculiar ideas of life? From some Puritan ancestor of her father's; certainly not from her side. She had never bothered her head about Fortune, save to house and clothe her, till the past



"Fortune Did Not Return to Her Room Last Night."

forty-eight hours. And now it was too late to pick up the thread she had cast aside as not worth considering. To no one is given perfect wisdom; and she recognized the flaw in hers that had led her to ignore the mental attitude of the girl. She had not even made a friend of her; a mistake, a bit of stupidity absolutely foreign to her usual keenness. The child lacked hope of being beautiful, and in three or four years she would be, Mrs. Chedsoye was without jealousy; she accepted beauty in all things unreservedly. Possessing as she did an incom-

parable beauty of her own, she could well afford to be generous. Perhaps the true cause of this disturbance lay in the knowledge that there was one thing her daughter had inherited from her directly, almost identically: indeed, of this piece the younger possessed the wider margin of the two: coyness. Mrs. Chedsoye was afraid of nothing except wrinkles, and Fortune was too young to know this fear. So then, the mother slowly began to comprehend the spirit which had given life to this singular perturbation. Fortune had declared that she would run away; and she had the courage to carry out the threat.

Resolutely Mrs. Chedsoye rang for her maid Celeste. Thoughts like these only served to disturb the marble smoothness of her forehead.

The two began to pack. That is to say, Celeste began; Mrs. Chedsoye generally took charge of these maneuvers from the heights, as became the officer in command. Bending was likely to cause the vein in the neck; and all those beautiful gowns would not be worth a sold without the added perfection of her lineless throat and neck. She was getting along in years, too, a fact which was assuming the proportions of a cross; and more and more she must husband those lingering (not to say beguiling) evidences of youthfulness.

"We might as well get Fortune's things out of the way, too, Celeste."

"Yes, Madame."

"And bring my chocolate at half after eight in the morning. It is quite possible that we shall sail tomorrow night from Port Said. It not from there, from Alexandria. It all depends upon the backing, which can not be very heavy going west this time of year."

"An madame knows," came from the depth of the cavernous trunk. Celeste was no longer surprised; at least she never evinced this emotion. For twelve years now she had gone from one end of the globe to the other, upon the shortest notice. While surprise was lost to her or under such control as to render it negligible, she still shivered with pleasurable excitement at the thought of entering a port. Madame was so clever, so transcendently clever! If she, Celeste, had not been loyal, who might have retired long ago, and owned a shop of her own in the busy Rue de Rivoli. But this would have meant a humdrum existence; and besides, she would have known, fat, which of the seven horrors confronting woman, no madame said, was first in number.

"Do very careful, he," you handle that blue ball-gown."

"Oh, Madame!" reproachfully. "It is the silver braid. Do not press the roulettes too harshly."

Celeste looked up. Mrs. Chedsoye answered her inquiring gaze with a thin smile.

"You are wonderful, Madame!"

"And so are you, Celeste, in your way."

At ten o'clock Mrs. Chedsoye was ready for her pillow. She slept fitfully, awake at eleven and again at twelve. After that she knew nothing more till the maid roused her with the cry of chocolate. She sat up and yawned slowly. Celeste waited at the bedside with the tray. Her admiration for her mistress never waned. Mrs. Chedsoye was just as beautiful in dishabille as in a ball-gown. She drained the cup, and as she turned to replace it upon the tray, dropped it with a clatter, a startled cry coming from her lips.

"Madame!"

"Fortune's bed!"

It had not been slept in. The steamer-cloak lay across the counterpane exactly where Celeste herself had laid it the night before. Mrs. Chedsoye sprang out of her bed and hurried to the other. Fortune had not been in the room since dinner-time.

"Celeste, dress me as quickly as possible. Hurry! Something has happened to Fortune."

Never, in all her years of service, could she recollect such a toilet as madame made that morning. And never before had she shown such concern over her daughter. It was amazing!

"The little fool! The little fool!" Mrs. Chedsoye repeatedly murmured as the humble fingers of the maid flew over her. "The silly little fool; and at a time like this!" Not that remorse of any kind stirred Mrs. Chedsoye's conscience; she was simply extremely annoyed.

She hastened out into the corridor and knocked at the door of her brother's room. No answer. She flew downstairs, and there she saw him coming in from the street. He greeted her cheerily.

"It's all right, Kate; plenty of room on the Ludwig. We shall take the afternoon train for Port Said. She sails at dawn to-morrow instead of to-night. . . . What's up?" suddenly noticing his sister's face.

"Fortune did not return to her room

BOY SCOUTS IN NEW YORK LEND THEIR AID IN EFFORT TO CLEAN UP THE CITY



BOY SCOUTS AS STREET CLEANERS

NEW YORK, August 5.—Boy Scouts in New York have turned their attention to a form of scouting different from what appeals to the average boy. They have begun cleaning up streets in certain sections of the city. A party of the BSA boys in khaki uniforms went down on a block and within a few minutes every bit of paper and refuse was collected and put in the proper receptacles. The kids worked with a vim, and the result of their labors was soon apparent.

"What? Where do you suppose the little fool went, then?" They both seemed to look upon Fortune as a little fool.

"Yesterday she threatened to run away."

"Run away? Kite, be sensible. How the deuce could she run away? She hasn't a penny. It takes money to go anywhere over here. She has probably found some girl friend, and has spent the night with her. Well, soon find out where she is. The Major won't worry."

"Have you seen Horace?" with disconcerting anxiety.

"No, I didn't wait up for him. He's sleeping off a night of it. You know his falling."

"Find out if he is in his room. Go to the porter's bureau and inquire for both him and Jones."

The Major, perceiving that his sister was genuinely alarmed, rushed over to the bureau. No, neither Mr. Ryanne nor Mr. Jones had been in the hotel since yesterday. Would the porter send some one up to the rooms of those gentlemen to make sure? Certainly. No; there was no one in the rooms. The Major was now himself perturbed. He went back to Mrs. Chedsoye.

"Kate, neither has been in his room since yesterday. If you want my opinion, it is this: Huddy has requested Jones all right, and is somewhere in town, sleeping off the effects of a night of it."

"He has run away with Fortune!" she cried. Her expression was tragic. She couldn't have told whether it was due to her daughter's disappearance or to Horace's defection. "Did he not threaten?"

"But not so loud, Kate."

"The little simpleton defied me yesterday, and declared she would leave me."

"Oh!" The Major fingered his imperial. "That puts a new face to the subject. But Jones! He has not turned up. We can not move till we find out what has become of him. I know. I'll jump into a car and see if he got as far as the English-Bay."

Mrs. Chedsoye did not go upstairs, but paced the lounge-room, like and pantherish. Frequently she paused, as if examining the patterns in the huge carpet. She entered the reception-room, came back, wandered off into the ball-room, stopped to inspect the announcement hanging upon the bulletin-board, returned to the windows and watched the focusses sail past as the great bridge opened; and during all these aimless occupations, but a single thought busied her mind: what could it mean if Horace saw in a child like Fortune?

It was an hour and a half before the Major put in an appearance. He was out of breath and temper.

"Come up to the room." Once there, he sat down and bade her do likewise.

"There's the devil to pay. You heard Huddy speak of the nigger who guard-



"You See, Mr. Jones Instructed a Fine Rug to Us to Bring Home for Him."

wanted to get out of Cairo before he turned up? Well, he turned up. He fooled Huddy to the top of his bent. So far as I could learn, Fortune and Huddy and Jones are all in the same boat, kidnapped by the Mohamed, and carried out into the desert, headed. God knows where! Now, don't get excited. Take it easy. Luck is with us, for Huddy left all the diagrams with me. We need him, but not so much that we can't go on without him. You see, these Arabs are like the Hindus; touch anything that concerns their religion, and they'll have your hair off. How Fortune got into it, I can't imagine, unless Mahomed saw her with Huddy and jumped to the conclusion that they were lovers. All this Mahomed wants is the rug; and he is going to hold them till he gets it. No use notifying the police. No one would know where to find him. None of them will come to actual battle. Anyway, the coast is clear. Kate, there's a big thing in front. No nerves. We've got to go to-day. Time is everything. Our butler and first man called this morning that they had just started in, and that everything was running like clock-work. We'll get into New York in time for the coup. Remember, I was against the whole business at the start, but now I'm going to see it off."

Feverishly Mrs. Chedsoye prepared for the journey. She was irritable to Celeste, she was unbearable to her brother, who took a seat in a forward compartment to be rid of her. It was only when they went aboard the steamer that night that she became reconciled to the inevitable. At any rate, the presence of Jones would counteract any influence Horace might have gained over Fortune. That the three of them might suffer unheard-of miseries never formed thought in her mind. It appealed to her in the sense of a comedy which annoyed rather than amused her.

They were greeted effusively by Wallace, he of the bulbous nose; and his first inquiry was of Ryanne. Briefly the Major told him what had hap-

pened and added his fears. Wallace was greatly cast down. Huddy had so set his heart upon this venture that it was a shame to proceed without him. He had warned him at the beginning about that infernal rug; but Huddy was always set in his dare-devil schemes. So long as the Major had the plans, he supposed that they could turn the trick without Huddy's assistance. Only, it seemed rather hard for him not to be in the sport.

"He told me that nothing would give him greater pleasure than to stick his flat in the first bag of yellow-boys. There was something mysterious in the way he used to chuckle over the thing when I first sprung it on him. He was a joke somewhere. Let's go into the smoke-room for a peg. It won't hurt either of us. And that poor little girl! It's a hell of a world, eh?"

The Major admitted that it was; but he did not add that Fortune's welfare or ill-fare was of little or no concern of his. The little spiffire had always openly despised him. They were drinking silently and morosely, when Mrs. Chedsoye, pale and anxious, appeared in the companion-way. She beckoned them to follow her down to her cabin. Had Fortune arrived? Had Ryanne? She did not answer. Arriving at her cabin she pushed the two wondering men inside, and pointed at the floor. A large steamer-roll lay untrapped, spread out.

"I only just opened it," she said. "I never thought of looking into it at Cairo. Here, it looked so bulky that I was curious."

"Why, it's that damned Yhiordest!" exclaimed the Major wrathfully. "What the devil is it doing in Fortune's steamer-roll?"

"That is what I should like to know. If they have been kidnapped in order to recover the rug, whatever will become of them?" And Mrs. Chedsoye touched the rug with her foot, absently. She was repeating in her mind that childish appeal: "You don't how loyal I should have been!"

They took the first sailing out of Naples. Twelve days later they landed at the foot of Fourteenth Street. There was some trifling difficulty over the rug. It had been declared; but as Mrs. Chedsoye and her brother always declared foreign residence, there was a question as to whether it was dutiable or not. Being a copy, it was not an original work of art, therefore not exempt, and so forth and so on. It was finally decided that Mrs. Chedsoye must pay a duty. The Major paid grudgingly, very cleverly assuming an infirmity well known to the inspectors. The way the United States government mulcted her citizens for the benefit of the few was a scandal of the nations.

A smooth-faced young man approached them from out the crowd.

"Is this Major Callahan?"

"Yes. This must be Mr. Reynolds, the agent?"

"Yes. Everything is ready for your occupancy. Your butler and first man

have everything ship-shape. I could have turned over to you Mr. Jones." "Not at all, not at all," said the Major. "They would have been strangers to us and we to them. Our own servants are best."

"You must be very good friends of my client."

"I have known him for years," said Mrs. Chedsoye sweetly. "It was at his own suggestion that we take the house over for the month. He really insisted that we should pay him nothing; but, of course, such an arrangement could not be thought of. Oh, good-by, Mr. Wallace," tolerantly. "We hope to see you again some day."

Wallace, taking up his role once more, tipped his hat and rushed away for one of his favorite haunts.

"Boulder!" growled the Major. "Well, well, a ship's deck is always Liberty-Hall."

"You have turned your belongings over to an expressman?" asked the agent. "These were charming people; and any doubts he might have entertained were dissipated. And why should he have any doubts? Jones was an eccentric young chap, anyhow. An explanatory letter (written by the Major in Jones' careless hand), backed up by a cable, was enough authority for any reasonable man."

"Everything is out of the way," said the Major.

"Then, if you wish, I can take you right up to the house in my car. Your butler said that he would have lunch ready when you arrived."

"Very kind of you. How noisy New York is! You can take our hand-luggage?" Mrs. Chedsoye would have made St. Anthony uneasy of mind; Reynolds, young, alive, metaphorically fell at her feet.

"Plenty of room for it."

"I am glad of that. You see, Mr. Jones entrusted a fine old rug to us to bring home for him; and I shouldn't want anything to happen to it."

The Major looked up at the roof of the dingy shed. He did not care to have Reynolds note the flicker of admiration in his eyes. The cleverest woman of them all! The positive touch to the whole daredevil affair! And he would not have thought of it had he lived to be a thousand. "One might as well disembark in a stable," he said aloud. "Ah! We are ready to go, then?"

They entered the limousine and went off buzzing and aggraving among the lumbering trucks. The agent drove the car himself.

"Where is Jones now?" he asked the Major, who sat at his left. "Haven't had a hue from him for a month."

"Just before we sailed," said Mrs. Chedsoye through the window, over the Major's shoulder. "The way into the desert for a fortnight or so; with a caravan. He had heard of some fabulous carpet."

Tough number two. The Major grinned. "Jones is one of the best judges I have ever met. He was off by a bound. I only hope he will get back before we leave for California."

The Major drew up his collar. It was a cold, blustery day.

The agent was delighted. What luck a fellow like Jones had! To wander all over creation and to meet charming people! And when they invited him to remain for luncheon, the victory was complete.

Mrs. Chedsoye strolled in and out of the beautifully appointed rooms. Never had she seen more excellent taste. Not too much; everything perfectly placed, and object nicely balanced against another. Here was a rare bit of Capo di Monte, there a piece of Savoy or Canton. Some houses, with their treasures, look like museums, but this one did not. The owner had not gone mad over one subject; here was a sane and prudent collector. The great yellow Chinese carpet represented a fortune; she knew enough about carpets to realize this fact. Ivories, jades, lapis-lazuli, the precious woods, priceless French and Japanese tapestries, some fine paintings and bronzes; the rooms were full of unspoken romance and adventure; echoed with war and tragedy, too. And Fortune might have married a man like this one! A possibility occurred to her, and the ghost of a smile moderated the interest in her face. They might be upon the desert for weeks. Who knew what might not happen to two such romantic simpletons?

The butler and the first man (who was also the cook) were impeccable types of servants; so thought Reynolds. They moved silently and anticipated each want. Reynolds determined that very afternoon to drop a line to Jones and compliment him upon his good taste in the selection of office work, however, drove the determination out of his mind.

The instant his car carried him out of sight, a strange scene was enacted. The butler and the first man seized the Major by the arms, and the three executed a pae-pai. Mrs. Chedsoye eyed these manifestations of joy stonily.

"Now then, what's been done?" asked the Major, pulling down his cuffs and shaking the wrinkles from his sleeves.

"Half done!" cried the butler. "Fine! What do you do with the rug?"

"Cart it away in an automobile every night, after the gun starts down the other end of the street."

"Gun?" The Major did not quite understand.

"Gun or bull; that's the argot for policeman."

"Thieves' argot," said Mrs. Chedsoye contemptuously.

The butler laughed. He knew Glomonds of old.

"Where's that wall-safe?" the Major wanted to know.

"Behind that sketch by Detaille. And the butler, strange to say, pronounced it Detaille."

"Can you open it?"

"Tried, but failed. Wallace is the man for that."

"He'll be along in an hour or so."

"Where's Ryanne?"

"Don't know; don't care." The Major sketched the predicament of their fellow-conspirator.

The butler whistled, but callously. One more or less didn't matter in such an enterprise.

When Wallace arrived he applied his talent and acquired science to the wall-safe, and finally swung outward the little steel door. The Major pushed him aside and thrust a hand into the metal cavity, drawing out an exquisite Indian casket of rosewood and mother-of-pearl. He opened the lid and dipped a hand within. Emeralds, deep and light and shaded, cut and uncut and engraved, flawed and almost perfect. He raised a handful and let them trickle back into the casket. One hundred in all, beautiful, every one of them, and many famous.

And while he toyed with them, pleased as a child would have been over a handful of marbles, Mrs. Chedsoye spread out the ancient Yhiordests in the library. She stood upon the central pattern, musing. Her mood was not one which she had called into being; not often did she become retrospective; the past to her was always like a page in a book, once finished, turned down. Her elbow in one palm, her chin in the other, she stared without seeing. It was this house, this home, it was each sign of riches without luxury or ostentation, where money expressed itself by taste and simplicity; a home such as she had always wanted. And why, with all her beauty and intellect, why had she not come into possession? She knew. Love that gives as he gets; been here; here had been the love that receives, self-love. She had battered her body once for riches and had been fooled, and she never could do it again. . . . And the child was overflying with the love that gives. She couldn't understand. The child was the essence of it; and she, her mother, had always laughed at her.

The flurry of snow outside in the court she saw not. Her fancy re-formed the pretty garden at Mentone, enclosed by pink-washed walls. Many a morning from her window she had watched Fortune among the flowers, going from one to the other, like a bee or a butterfly. She had watched her grow, too, with that same detachment a machine feels as he puts together the invention of another man. Would she ever see her again? Her shoulders moved ever so little. Probably not. She had blundered willfully. She should have waited, thrown the two together, maneuvered. And she had permitted this adventure to obscure her! She might have stood within this house by right of law, motherhood, marriage. Ryanne was in love with Fortune, and Jones by this time might be. The desert was a terribly lonely place.

She wished it might be Jones. And immediately retrospection died away from her gaze and actualities resumed their functions. The wish was not without a phase of humor, formed as it was upon this magic carpet; but it nowise disturbed the gravity of her expression.

(To be continued.)

MAKING CLOUD PICTURES.

Some Useful Hints That May Help Amateur Photographers.

Your cloud picture depends largely upon your choice of a subject. Rivers and small lakes, mountains and hills lend the best contrast, while trees in the immediate foreground come next. Wide expanses of level lands or vast stretches of water are unsatisfactory. If you desire an ocean cloud effect be sure to place a cliff or some prominent landmark in the foreground to break the monotony.

The exposure for cloud effects, made necessary by the laws of light and optics, is necessarily very rapid. Anomalous as it may seem, this does not presuppose an extra rapid lens. In fact, such a one may defeat the very object you hope to attain. I make my cloud scenes with an ordinary rectilinear lens by preference. The exposure within eight stop should be the maximum speed of the ordinary shutter. If the day is exceedingly brilliant the stop must be correspondingly decreased. The great danger is in over-exposure, thereby dissolving your cloud. Charles Stuart Moody in Outing Magazine.

Novel Entertainment of 1862. What was then considered a decided innovation in theatrical circles of the capital occurred during the week of May 26-31, 1862, when an entertainment was given at the Washington theater, on Eleventh street just south of Pennsylvania avenue, consisting of Dr. Colton's lecture on health, varied and punctuated by the administration of "laughing gas," then regarded as a marvel of scientific discovery. Dr. Colton's advertisement read as follows with reference to his exhibition for the special benefit of ladies:

"Twelve ladies will inhale the gas, and none allowed but the most select. Previous to the exhibition Dr. Colton will deliver a brief lecture on 'How to Preserve the Health.'—Exchange.

An Accomplishment to Be Revived. Tommy Harduppo—Can you whistle, Mr. Wigwag? Wigwag—No, my boy. My whistling days are over. Tommy—"Then you'd better learn again. Wigwag—Why? Tommy—"Cause I heard pop say he owed you some money and you'd have to whistle for it."

Dear Little Edward. Uncle—What have you learned at school today, Edward? Edward—Just how to take the back out of my history and fix a real good Indian story into it, so the teacher can't find out that I ain't studying.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

